

COPELAND

NOW THE BOOM IS HERE

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1. The public—the people—have made more profits on copper stocks than upon any other class of stocks. The "System"—the favored few—have made most of their enormous fortunes in railroad stocks.

2. Why? Because good "Coppers" are good investments; because the public can better understand "Coppers" than any other form of mining or business, and because the birthplace, the home, of "Coppers" has always been old-fashioned, conservative Boston.

3. There is no excuse for a loss in "Coppers," because it always can be ascertained at the beginning if a "Copper" be good or bad. This is because of the nature of copper mining. When copper is once found it goes on into "Eternity." The same mines which supplied the market with copper in its earliest copper day, 1870, are supplying it today. Therefore, all that is necessary for the investor to ascertain is, Are the men who are responsible for a copper stock honest? Usually they have been, because Boston being the home of "Coppers" and Bostonians having made enormous fortunes from "Coppers," the best sort of men have been attracted to the industry, so that when a new good "Copper" turned up, it gravitated to good men.

People ask me every day, How is it possible for you always to find good "Coppers?" How is it possible for you to do to-day what you are doing in Trinity—making a tremendous success for yourself and your following—when so many failures are being made all around you? I answer: There never has been a failure in good "Coppers." It is only in the fakes handled by the shysters. Boston has so many great successes in "Coppers" that one tries of counting them. Boston saw Calumet & Hecla sell at \$1 per share. It sees it sell now at almost \$1,000 a share. Montana sold at 10. It sells now at 500. There are scores of similar cases.

All that is necessary in "Coppers" is an acquaintance with the business, so that one can tell a good "Copper" from a bad one. I have spent all my life in studying stocks and the companies behind them, particularly "Coppers." In the early seventies I bought and sold for a single dollar a share the "Coppers" that are now selling for hundreds of dollars a share.

I pretend to know to a certainty how to select a good "Copper" from a bad one. I never touch a "Copper" which will not weigh to a hair up to every requirement of a good "Copper." This was the case in Butte & Boston, then 2, afterwards 130, now 115. It was the case in Trinitum, then 10, afterwards 125, now 95, and it was the case in Copper Range, then 10, afterwards 105, now 95. It will be the case in Trinity which I started the other day at 11, which is now close to 40, and which will be later 75 and then 100.

It must be remembered that I first brought "Coppers" to the attention of Messrs. Rogers and Rockefeller—"Standard Oil"—in 1896, at which time none of the "Standard Oil" people had a dollar invested or knew anything more about "Coppers" than they did of the mines on Mars; that I selected and put together for them the "Copper" which now comprise Amalgamated; that I selected and bought Utah for them; that I was the first one to whom Greene copper was turned over; that I publicly predicted in 1899 just what is happening in the copper world to-day, and yet all this is but commonplace business when one stops to think that copper is not such a difficult thing to understand when one has spent a life in it, as I have.

Yes, I hear some of you say "But eighteen months ago you said Amalgamated was a sale at 80, because copper, the metal, was going to break wide open." I answer: "Right you are." I said it because I believed it, and that belief cost me millions. I thought I knew that in Scotland there was being successfully worked out a substitute for copper, the metal. Now that we are on this subject I will repeat for the hundredth time: I have never set up as not making as many mistakes as the next one. This was one of my great, big mistakes, and yet this like most of those of earnest triers was in dealing with the ahead unknown, not with the now-known. My mistake did not consist in putting a false value on a property where I had all the known factors in hand, as should always be the case before one talks positively of the value of a new "Copper."

In other words, I am basing all my predictions for Trinity upon the price of copper, the metal, remaining where it is, or going higher. I know what Trinity is, and if I am right in my premise (The price of copper, the metal), I cannot be wrong in my prediction, but if I should be wrong on the price of the metal, then away goes my structure and that of all the other great "Coppers" from Amalgamated up to Calumet & Hecla.

In all the years that I have handled copper stocks I have had brought to me for handling thousands of different properties. In a single year I caused to be examined, either in a preliminary way or exhaustively, over eight hundred, and yet in all these years the good ones I have found can be counted on one's fingers and leave fingers to spare. That is why Trinity is such a good purchase under 65. That is why, as in the case of Butte, Trinitum and Copper Range, and Amalgamated when I first offered it to the public, I talked so strongly—there are so few good ones and Trinity is the best now.

Some of those piccollo-headed financial experts think, because I speak so strongly on Trinity, that I must be trying to unload a "Risky" one on the public. Bless their

tin-plated minds, they have to think that way, they haven't thinking capacity to carry them further. If they had, they would be so busy putting their own millions into new good "Coppers" that they would have no time to be selling their talents to an unappreciative public at the price of burnt gas. It makes no difference to these hire-us-to-boom-your-stock-or-we-will-holler financial sharks that everything that is said against Trinity was said against Butte, Trinitum and Copper Range, and will be said against any "Coppers" I offer the public whenever I offer them in a square deal way.

The story of Trinity is so simple that even a financial expert can understand it.

1. An enormous copper property in California comes into the hands of Boston copper men at a time when copper, the metal, sells at 12½ cents.

2. At 12½ cents this copper project is not a world beater.

3. At 20 cents it is a world beater; at 25 cents one of the greatest successes in the copper world.

4. The owners, instead of employing millions in the erection of smelting plants, expend their capital in developing the mines in order to have on hand great quantities of ore for the time when the price of the metal rises, as they believe it will.

5. The metal rises to the highest point in its history, and, because of unprecedented conditions, the best of copper experts agree it will remain at its present high price or go even higher.

6. Then all the great copper producers compete for this enormous field of ore.

7. Then those who have awaited the coming of perfect conditions take advantage of this competition to the end that they receive what would have cost them millions of dollars in the way of smelting facilities without any outlay of capital, which enables them to give in dividends to stockholders all their large earnings.

8. At this stage, instead of manipulating all the stock away from stockholders at bottom prices, the ones responsible for this enterprise expend large amounts of money and energy in making known to the world the merits of this proposition under these new conditions, that they may be credited with a conspicuous success, to the end that later they may perform other unprecedented feats in finance.

9. This is the story of Trinity. This is why Trinity has risen from 11 to 40 and why it will rise from 40 to 75 and then to 100 and over. All will do well to study the story of Trinity during the present copper boom, when millions upon millions are being made on good "coppers" and millions upon millions being lost on no-good "coppers."

10. They will do well to remember, when listening to the silly yarns about Trinity, that it has been the most active stock on the Stock Exchange for six years, the most written about and most rigidly investigated during that time; that its sponsor has had his every act and deed for thirty-six years under the glare of the public's searchlight; that his following to-day is at its very highest point in numbers, strength and power, and that he unqualifiedly says that if any one will present to him the name of any copper stock with proof that it will show 50 per cent. as much profit as Trinity bought at 40, he will buy for such person, without any liability to them, 10,000 shares of the stock they name, and will agree to buy for himself from 10,000 to 50,000.

And while remembering this they should recall the record of Trinity's sponsor in "coppers," and if they do, they will do what those who did thus remembered at the beginning of the Trinity campaign. Buy Trinity and secure an enormous profit, for remember when I last made this offer Trinity was selling at less than 33% of its present price.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

3 Boston, February 13, 1907.

P. S. My friend and literary cross-sworder, the editor of that estimable publication, Collier's Weekly, has made an editorial drive at my Trinity campaign. While I know the well-meaning intentions of Collier's Editor and the great good work he does generally, I will say I am going to answer him in his own columns and if there is a shred left upon which he can hang any of his statements of fact, or any of his inference or conclusions, and he has all three of them as thick as pin feathers on a four weeks old squab, I will pay to any man, woman, child or charity he may select, a sum equal to the selling price of 1,000 Trinity at to-morrow's market. I would not bother Collier's with this matter but for the fact I am being told by Trinity's holders from all over the lot that it is a duty to them to do so.

Footnote. In my yesterday's advertisement, owing to a typographical mistake, I was made to say that "I advised all who were about holding on to take their profits and to look them over for a while" when it should have read "I advised all those who were uncertain about holding on to take their profits and to look them over for a while."

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